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deal of ridicule and contempt. His any other paper off of the track. Succrazy undertaking and grotesque methods could hardly have been expected to meet with any other reception. Who shall say, however, that his impractiday paper says: "Make the presidendand so does every thing else. But why velop into one of the most popular and for eight years at least." Gee, whiz! beneficial movements of the age?

The demand for good roads is by no want us to endure eight years of this? means original with the sage of Massillon, nor will it lose any of its force by in favor of improved highways is not a by 35 seconds. The Vigilant had a big tered by a diligent press and astute but all on board were saved. the goods better. Step in and see our it has taken deep root in the minds of

some definite plan for such action? jority." That's right; so she will The fact that this movement has arrived at its present stage of development just at the time when thousands Morrill to the naval appropriation bill, are demanding work seems to be some- providing that the superintendent of thing more than a coincidence. May the naval observatory shall be a person it not providentially prove the opening in civil life and not chosen from the

build the nation's highways? The policy of economy and retrenchment has been assiduously preached stance, that every state had appropri- ences from 863 of the 900 delegates presated a generous sum for the building of ent. Of this number 587 favored Mchighways. It would have furnished Kinley, 142 were for Reed, 23 for Harri- with nothing to eat, whem the commis-

been suffering for the necessities of life. Allison, Alger, Cameron and Lincoln. The money would have found its way into every channel of trade and every industry and every individual would have been scarcely noticed. It is not are taken from the issue preceding the yet too late, and if the doleful predictions of still worse times are realized

the opportunity will be widened. We believe this is a matter which may fairly claim a large share of the movement in other states by the na-New Jersey. Vermont is one of the states where the matter had early attention and some little progress has already been made. Let the good work go on. Let us have full and free disthe desired end is attained. There are future discourses

### ON A FOOL'S ERRAND.

It seem scarcely credible that business men from the south are visiting New England with the expectation of We want names and post office addresses of reliabls men 25 yrs. of age and upwards who will make good local or traveling agents for the sale of our Canadian Grown Sursery Stock. Over 700 acres under cultivation. Stock guaranteed. Our patrons are our best references. We mean business. No drones need apply. Address STONE & Welliston, Temple building, Montreal, P. Q. J. W. Beall, manager, Name this paper. I ng since discovered that home enter- izen.

prises are the safest and yield best returns, and any who are benevolently inclined will do well' to remember the old theorem that charity should begin

at home has never been disproven. To say nothing of the general business depression, the northern capitalist is not in the mood just now to risk .75 and open hostility towards the indus-40 trics of other sections and are doing

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

A fireman and engineer were lynched by strikers at Pueblo, Col., Tuesday because they refused to strike.

So we have Populists in Vermont. Nearly 50 of them, they say, had a convention last week and nominated a list

The Burlington Daily News is a new cess to it.

Bill Nye, in a contribution to a Sun-William! You are cruel. Would you

In the Mud Hook regatta off Glasthe failure of his ill conceived and bad- gow yesterday the American yacht New York Commercial Advertiser. ly managed expedition. The sentiment Vigilant was beaten by the Brittania mushroom formation but a plant of lead, but was interfered with by smalllong continued and sturdy growth, er boats. The Valkyrie was sunk in a

The amendment offered by Senator

wedge to a solution of both of these naval ranks, is a common sense measgrave problems? What more fitting ure, and ought to pass. In charge of a than that a nation's unemployed should competent chief the station might be States for Europe is as large as the numof some benefit. At the convention of the Republican during the hard times. Possibly it has league clubs at Denver there were perbeen carried too far. Supposing, for in- sonal statements of presidential prefer-

Speaking of prophecies here are two brief extracts from the Bellows Falls army I was with, and the gov'nment thrun us down fur walkin' on the grass have been ultimately benefited, while Times which we may be pardoned for at Washington.—Chicago Record. the slight increase in taxation would reproducing just at this time. They

national election in 1892. We believe Mr. Cleveland is above and be yond his party and acknowledge to him the partial courage of his convictions. But, as he falls to truly represent that party, so he must inevitably fail to control its actions. lie, who had been rather inattentive must inevitably fail to control its actions. legislator's attention everywhere. Especially in our own state do we hope to see some action this fall. Considerable impostus will doubtless to guide it in safe channels, but as a matter of history it is shown in repeated in see some action this fall. Considerable impostus will doubtless to guide it in safe channels, but as a matter of history it is shown in repeated in stances that the majority of his party is er," replied Willie. "And what then?" impetus will doubtless be given the rarely guided by aught save selfish and suicidal motives. With his ideas, the platform on which they have placed him, and the untional road congress held this week in certainties surrounding those who should be his most powerful allies, Mr. Cleveland's position can not be one of calmness undi-

turbed. We cannot go so far as do some enthusiasts in foreseeing in the possibility of Democratcussion by the press and people until ic success, an immediate and never-ending national chaos and destruction. So long as parties are made up of men, and men are numerous details to be passed upon, free, men will be greater than parties, and some of which will farnish texts for false theories will, eventually, die the death, lief that they are politically right. But we cannot see how, in the event of Democratic success on Tuesday, we as a rapidly growing people, can avert disadvantage-how serious or how long continued no man can say. Be lieving in the soundness and moral height of securing financial aid for southern enterprises. Is it possible that they have the dominant party of to-day we can not never heard of the revolt against that contemplate the upheaval of such policies as anything short of unfortunate.

### PRESS POINTERS.

Gov. Hogg of Texas has reached Bos

A microscopist says a mosquito has 22 teeth in his sting. When somebody counts the number of pieces in his brass band we shall have statistics about the insects which are worth knowing.-Taunton Gazette.

The United States Senate was quick

Postmaster General Bissell's order against the offensive partisanship of Postmasters was not taken very seriously at the Vermont Democratic State Convention, but it was probably taken quite as seriously as Mr. Bissell expected that it would be.—Boston Jour-

From a bushel of corn a dealer gets of state officers. Well, well; what four gallons of whiskey, which retails for \$16. Of this the government \$3.60, the retailer gets \$7, the distiller gets \$4, the railroad gets \$1, the farmer penny paper that has the marks of who raised the corn gets ten days or Coxey and his nondescript retinue were the legitimate subjects of a great deal of ridicule and contempt. His

"I look," said Comptroller of the Currency Eckles, "for a resumption of gen-eral trade as soon as congress adjourns," cable ideas do not contain the germ of tial term eight years and no second in the name of common sense, does it not adjourn? Since the confederacy obwhat with proper treatment might de- crack at it. Settle the national policy tained control congress his been the curse of the country and the bane of business. But since business is mostly northern, and congress is, through a violation of constitutional law, mainly southern, the protraction of the session is manifestly wilful and malicious.—

The law will again try to preserve in-tact the tails of horses for their benefit. The law means well, and it should be long continued and sturdy growth. cr boats. The Valkyrie was sunk in a seemingly of spontaneous origin, foscellision at the beginning of the race, tered by a diligent press and astute but all on board were saved. leaders of public opinion everywhere, it has taken deep root in the minds of a long-suffering people, and its propor-rid weather did not prevent the Green might easily command respect. Here The fetching

the trade in crowds that are daily increasing. Our Boys', Misses' and Child
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### FROM EVERYDAY LIFE.

There will be no cry of lamentation go up from the workingmen of this country as it becomes known that the number of emigrants leaving the United States for Europe is as large as the number of emigrants leaving the United States mail trains are ber of immigrants coming to our shores. Favors of this kind thankfully received and credited to general depression ac

"Yes, sir, I'm a veteran of the army I am. It's well I remember them awful days nigh the valley of the Cumberland and the long and dreary marches, employment to thousands who have son and the balance divided among sary waggins was slow. I've been all through it, comrade, and no mistake." "But, of course, the government gives

you a pension."
"Pension! Lawsy, no! It was Coxey's

He was a hard-working and zealous board school-teacher, and had just told the class that wool comes off the sheer inquired the teacher. Willie could not answer. "What are these made from?" asked the teacher touching Willie's trousers with the cane. "Uncle John's old 'uns," replied Willie.—Tid Bits.

He thought he would learn to ride a bicycle, and started for the outskirts of the village to practice. His courage was good and he considered an instructor quite unnecessary. He tried to mount, and, after hopping along as he had seen others, made a leap for the saddle. There was a moment's wrestle false theories will, eventually, die the death, so much in justice to Democracy which holds in its ranks many who are honest in the begot the thing by the sacton on and started off with one foot while the other did crank duty. The machine was contrary; he gripped the handles with all his might; no use; the second attempt was a failure, but he came attempt was a failure, but he came money is needed to help some other fellow who is willing to pull the Demodown on top. Another trial was made from the bank as before. He was mad now, and pushed off vigorously; got a eratic boat in such a current of oppostart; went a rod or two; the wheel commenced to wobble; he lost his seat, and plunged headlong upon the gravel road. Result: one sprained wrist; one skinned hand; one wrenched kneet one hand. hand; one wrenched knee; one bruised hip. He led the machine home after dark, thinking all the while that there ring and it is doubtful if any manipulawere a few things in the world he did tions of the bravest of the ton; all pork and beans jokes will be not yet know, and fully persuaded to save this rotten organization. Neverbarred during his sojourn.—Lowell Cit-

### WAYSIDE TALK.

We have often read of the ideal town of Pullman, Ill., founded by George M. Pullman. Here we had, until recently, supposed employer and employe lived and worked in peace and happiness. Everybody knows that the Pullman cars are manufactured in this town; that the laborers are furnished with is not in the mood just now to risk much in the way of business investment in a section whose political representatives are displaying such bitter of President Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of President Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the journ out of respect to the journ out of respect to the memory of President Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the memory of president Carnot of France. Why couldn't it also adjourn out of respect to the people of the United States?—

New Bedford Mercury. just the place for us. It is not strange, perhaps, under this illusion, that we trics of other sections and are doing their best to destroy them.

No, no, Mr. Dixie, go away, please; go home and patch up your broken fences, pull up those old greenback weeds, muzzle your populist blood-hounds, cease your barbarous lynching

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It seems that the Pullman company has been losing money of late, like many other corporations, and determined to cut the wages of employes and otherwise reduce expenses. The company officed to hear of a strike there. bees, grant to all your citizens equal rights and a fair show at the ballot box, stop throwing stones at northern industries and cussing the Yankees, and you will have little need of going begging for outside help.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Howel Courier.

We understand that the Democratic voters from Vermont are going to meet at either Waterbury or Morrisville later in the season and excursion to the top of Mount Mansfield in a double team. The seats may not all be occupied, but it will be a very pleasant trip if it don't rain.—Hardwick Gazzette.

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> If the strike had been confined to Pullman it would have been of little consequence to the outside world, which consequence to the outside world, which is accustomed to such proceedings. Unfortunately, the sympathetic strike came into play. The Pullman strikers called upon the American Railway Union of Switchmen to refuse to handle Pullman cars. The Union acceded to their demand and war commenced. It was a very unjust move for the Union was a very unjust move for the Union to make, for the railroads lease the Pullman cars and are forced by contract to pay for them whether they use them or not. The loss in boycotting them does not fall upon the makers, but upon the railroads. Thus the fight is really transferred from the Pullman company and their employes, whose trouble it was, to the railroads and their employes whose own relations up to employes, whose own relations up to this time were friendly. It seems par-ticularly unwise that 50,000 men satisfactorily employed should quit work because asked to do so by 3000 men who did not think they were properly paid; especially when they were employed by different corporations on entirely different work. This is the second chapter and finds all the principal roads of the west and northwest moving trains with greatest difficulty. Passenger service is interrupted perishable ger service is interrupted, perishable freight destroyed, and there is general demoralization in all shipping interests.

the country.

The General Managers' association takes a firm stand, and although their roads are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars a day, propose to run their own affairs in their own way. The president of the American Railway Union now declares boycott on all the roads represented by the Managers' ashard one. It would seem to us that the victory must be with the railroads. reasonable ground for a strike. The sympathy of the public is with the managers and it is confidently expected that they will win. There are idle men enough to take the places of the strikers provided they could work without fear of bodily harm. Militia has been called into service again, and very stopped from making regular schedule

All this from the Pullman strike, which amounts to nothing in compar-ison with the great struggle which it has brought about. There will be more than the usual amount of suffering connected with these labor troubles, we hope that the State and United States authorities will act promptly and vigorously in keeping order, and in moving the mail trains. If these trains run and carry Pullman sleepers, the collapse of the strike will soon

Admiral Farragut's old flagship, the Hartford, is to be put into commission again. This is good news and will be hailed with delight by all true American citizens. Since the loss of the Kearsarge the Hartford is the only one of the famous wooden frigates of the navy which under the law may be retained for use regardless of the cost of repairs. She is to have new boilers and modern armament and will probably be assigned to duty in the South and Central Paci-fic ocean when refitted. The naval appropriation bill contains the necessary items for repairs which will be com-menced at Mare Island, Cal., where the Hartford now is, as soon as the presi-dent approves it. We hope no such disaster is in store for the Hartford as befel the Kearsage; long life to the rejuvinated old frigate.

It seems after all that Boss Croker just took a run across the Atlantic in the interest of Tammany; not to escape the Luxow investigating committee. At least latest reports say so. He felt that he must place his hand in Whitney's, Cleveland's ex-secretary of the navy. And what for? Only to induce him to become the Democratic candidate for governor of New York or, if he would